



Howard Baker (R-Tennessee) points out the weaknesses of the Carter Administration during Thursday's forum assembly. Baker also urged the audience to become active politically.

Baker attacks democrats

By KENT HORLACHER
University Staff Writer

Republican Sen. Howard H. Baker criticized Carter's policies and stressed the need for a Republican congress in Thursday's forum assembly.

Saying that the political system has an inherent responsibility for the direction the country takes, Senate Minority Leader Baker said the Carter Administration must bear the blame for its poor performance. The senator also urged members of the audience to remember they had an obligation to contribute to the political system, and they should view politics as a noble and important process.

Baker reminded his listeners that they couldn't expect the leader of Republicans in the Senate to give a non-partisan speech.

"I believe the policies of the Carter Administration, both domestic and foreign, are little short of disgraceful," he said. Baker was especially critical of Carter's foreign program saying that not only our enemies, but also our friends are unsure of what our policies will be.

Saying that defense was a fundamental issue in the current campaign, Baker said Carter delayed the Minuteman missile system, the Trident submarine system and scrapped the B-1 bomber.

Baker was also critical of the Congress which has been controlled by the Democrats since 1955.

He said that although the presidency is powerful, it shares its governing strength with the Congress and the courts. "Congress, not the presidency, is the battleground on which the decisions of this nation will be made," he said. Baker added that a \$60 billion deficit will be unveiled by the Democratic Congress following the election.

Baker told the audience of about 3,000 to view politics in a negative way. "It is the political system of the United States by which we harvest the demands, desires and dissents of the people," he said. "It is in politics that we make the crucial judgements which will shape the form of the country."

Baker also said that all people have a duty to contribute of themselves in the election system. "We have an obligation," he said.

Baker said he thinks it is a tragedy that in the last

presidential election, only 50 percent of the people voted. "To me this means that the quality of politics is only half as good as it could be," he said.

Some people do not believe it is true, which political party is in power, because they feel there is little difference," Baker said. "It does make a difference," he said. Baker pointed out that if Ronald Reagan and a Republican Congress were elected, every committee chairmanship in the Senate would change.

Baker ended his remarks by saying the nation has a legacy of the greatest political system of all time, and that it must capitalize on the free enterprise system. He also said he believes there is still time to restore the defenses of the country.

In addition to being Senate minority leader, Baker is co-chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, and a member of the Committee on Environment and Public Works and the Committee on Intelligence. He also holds the distinction of being the only Republican senator elected by popular vote in Tennessee in more than 100 years.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Call in news tips to 378-3630, other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 34 No. 35

Friday, October 17, 1980

The Daily Universe

Carter willing to discuss hostage issue with Rajai

INDIANAPOLIS, Conn. (AP) — Carter said Thursday he is going to meet with Iranian Prime Minister Ali Rajai to discuss the 52 Americans he is holding if he should be amenable, his spokesman said. The president said the presentation "real possibility" of such a

Carter was quick to add that there is "no imminent" prospect of the hostages' release.

Rajai is traveling to New York to participate in United Nations deliberations on the subject of Iran's war with Iraq. The president was to attend a charity banquet in the city Thursday evening.

U.S. Steel-EPA pact muted by officials

By DEANA LLOYD
University News Editor

People celebrating the win of favorite football team, U.S. Steel and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson confirmed the signing of a million pollution control agreement between Steel Company and the Environmental Protection Agency in Salt Lake City.

Following Congressman Gunn's announcement that an agreement was signed Wednesday, U.S. Steel officials and members of Utah's congressional delegation gathered at the capital building Thursday morning to describe details of the agreement.

The package is subject to final approval by the state of Utah and the air consent decree must be filed in U.S. District Court, Matheson said.

After the decree is filed, there will be a 30 day public notice period which would have to be followed by court approval.

The pollution controls will cost an additional \$17 million in upkeep each year, according to Huish.

See GENEVA page 2

reparation advised

Chilly winter lurks nearby

By MARCI NALDER
University Staff Writer

Put on your overcoats and grab antifreeze — the snow line is going down Y mountain.

Automobile and health problems affect many BYU students this year. Snow veterans and outsiders

alike would do well to be as prepared as possible.

A spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol said even though the severity of automobile accidents does not increase, their frequency does.

"The first snow storm each year is

always a high accident time," the patrolman said. "People just aren't conditioned to the new driving conditions yet."

The spokesman said excessive speed and not allowing adequate stopping distance cause most winter accidents.

He said on snow-packed icy roads for present, vehicles should not go over 35 mph and never faster than what the driver can see.

He said if an automobile stalls on the road, it is probably not wise to remain inside the car. Because of low visibility factors, a collision could occur.

The officer advised turning on four-way emergency flashers, raising the hood of the automobile, lighting flares and leaving the vehicle until help arrives.

Extra blankets, jumper cables, flares and some sort of rope or chain for towing are recommended items to store in automobiles for winter driving, he said.

Phil Smith, a freshman zoology major, said he and an employee of a Provo auto repair shop, said now is the time to antifreeze put in vehicles for protection against subzero temperatures.

"Car hoses should be checked also," Smith said. "They break and are likely to break."

Smith also said batteries have a harder time working in cold weather and problems should be checked before winter turns colder.

"Now is the time to get snow tires," said Dan Rozak, an employee of a local tire outlet. "The longer the delay, the longer it will take to have them when they do take their cars in."

Increased health problems also put a damper on winter sports. Dr. Lloyd Hohfheins, director of the BYU Health Center, said incidents of cold, flu, strep throat and sinus infections increase during the winter months.

Any student with physical disabilities such as heart problems or diabetes should get flu and pneumonia vaccinations now," Hohfheins said.



Large deposits of snow were reported in many of Utah's mountain areas.

Universe photo by Michael McQuain

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas... Even if you're at the back side of Mt. Timpanogos near the Sun Valley ski resort shows signs of the oncoming winter."

motor are all part of the only rotating room in the world.

Approximately five feet in diameter and four feet tall, the rotating room is located at the north end of the Eyring Science Center. It is mounted on a telescope base and stands about two feet above the ground.

Students enter the tiny room by climbing a wooden ladder cut in the side. Inside, a wooden bench, large enough to seat seven or eight students, circles a small round table.

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Algerians struggle after quake

EL AMRA, Algeria — An old man waved his stick beside the unpaved country road. "Stop, stop," he shouted to a passing car. "Come and see my house."

The house was just a pile of stones, like most of the other homes in this village of 12,000 people 40 miles west of the earthquake-ravaged city of Al Asnam.

In the hills on both sides of the Chlef Valley, for nearly 100 miles around Al Asnam, village after village was partly or wholly destroyed in last Friday's earthquake. Rescue officials said at least as many people died in the rural areas in Al Asnam itself, where the official death count has passed 6,000.

The old man said he pulled the body of his 8-year-old nephew from the rubble of his house.

Rev. Abernathy backs Reagan

One of the nation's best known black leaders gave Ronald Reagan his endorsement Thursday, while the White House dismissed a claim by another prominent black, Andrew Young, that Reagan's campaign rhetoric means "it's going to be all right to kill niggers when he's president."

With President Carter and his GOP rival campaigning their way toward a joint evening appearance at a charity dinner in New York, White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said Young's statement "last week" does not represent the president's view.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, like Young a close associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr., offered his endorsement at a news conference in Detroit with Reagan and GOP vice presidential candidate George Bush.

Karmal welcomed by Soviets

MOSCOW — President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan held face-to-face talks Thursday with his backers at the Kremlin for the first time since the Soviet military helped install him in office 10 months ago.

Karmal, also the leader of the ruling People's Democratic Party and premier, was greeted at Vnukovo Airport by a full lineup of Soviet officials

led by President Leonid I. Brezhnev and was driven into the city along streets lined with people, flags, streamers and banners, Soviet television reported.

Search on for missing youth

ATLANTA — Police began organizing door-to-door foot patrols Thursday and community leaders signed up volunteers to help search for the missing, an intensification in the unexplained slayings and disappearances of 14 black children.

The action came one day after police revealed that the body of a youth found in 1979 has been identified as one of six black children previously listed as missing.

The identification of the body of Alfred James Evans, 14, of Atlanta, brought to nine the number of children under age 15 found in Atlanta or south suburban East Point in the past four months. Five other black children are still missing.

The decomposed body of Evans, who was suffocated, was found last July four days after he disappeared, but positive identification by dental records was not made until Wednesday.

Beefed-up guard quells violence

STARKE, Fla. — A beefed-up guard force conducted a cell-by-cell search Thursday of Florida State Penitentiary's most notorious and populous Death Row in an effort to quell interunit violence that has left one guard dead and two injured.

"It's calm in there," said Corrections Department spokesman Vernon Bradford. "The institution is under total lockdown." In a lockdown, "everybody stays in their cells. There is no movement," Bradford said.

Visitors inside the 19-year-old institution will remain locked in their cells indefinitely, Bradford said.

Weather



Utah-Decreasing chance of showers today and not so cold. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs today upper 40s, 45 to 55 Saturday.

be solved at the federal level," he said.

According to Gann and Congressman Dan Marriott, the federal government needs to look at imported steel, especially Japanese, to prevent dumping of the steel on the American market. The federal government should also look at the depreciation schedule and encourage modernization of steel plants, Marriott said.

"It's 13 years in government service, I have never seen an effort with so much cooperation," Sen. Jake Garn said.

"We should put everyone on the back," Matheson said. During the course of the press conference Matheson recognized coalition and union leaders, along with the members of the congressional delegation and state officials.

"Great credit should go to the workers at the Geneva plant, they have been persistent in their efforts," Garn said. "They have saved their own jobs."

"Still there are some other problems that need to

ASBYU plans orientation

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

For most first-year BYU students college life has become assembly hall, dormitory, and "on the block." Frank said. "We took a look at the number of new students coming in and decided there was a real need for this kind of program."

The assembly will be held in the adviser Theater ELWC, at 1 p.m. Friday.

The assembly will begin with a speech from David M. Sorenson, dean of student life. Sorenson will represent the administration in welcoming the new students to campus.

Frank said letters have been sent to the new students inviting them to the assembly.

The students will receive a tour of campus via a slide presentation,

"This is the first year we've had a large-scale formal orientation for the new students coming in on the block," Frank said. "We took a look at the number of new students coming in and decided there was a real need for this kind of program."

The assembly will be held in the adviser Theater ELWC, at 1 p.m. Friday.

The assembly will begin with a speech from David M. Sorenson, dean of student life. Sorenson will represent the administration in welcoming the new students to campus.

"We've never had this before for the block students, so we hope it will run smoothly," he said. "We're also hoping for a big turn-out. We're going to set up in the advisement centers and we intend to hand out pamphlets giving students a better idea as to the number of things they can become involved in here."

Frank said a large number of the students are former missionaries who are interested in returning to school as quickly as possible. Still others may have had problems with registration in the fall and were

unable to meet the fall deadline.

On the other hand, interest with the orientation assembly," he said, "is to provide students with the help that will make their arrival here and

the first few days of easier. Those of us that are here have established a routine. The new students have to al play a catch-up ga

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Conference views family relations

By RUTH HAMILTON
University Staff Writer

The Ninth Annual BYU Family Research Conference opened yesterday morning and will continue today starting at 8:30 a.m. Sessions will be held throughout the day. The conference is free of charge to the public, with most sessions being held in the Wilkins Center of the Wilkins Center of the Wilkins Center.

Family experts from coast to coast are discussing "family stability and instability." Lecture topics in today's sessions will include "Sex Revolution: A Search for Meanings," "Unconscious Factors in Mate Selection," "Home Production and Family Stability — A Reciprocal Relationship," and "The Federal Budget and the American Family."

Keynote speaker at the opening session was Dr. Selma G. Miller, an authority on family and family therapy with a private family therapy practice in New York City. She is also on the board of directors of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapists.

Her address dealt primarily with an overview of marriage separation and divorce. She stated that in 1979 one out of five children were born outside of their parents' homes, and that this is a part of everyone's life, whether it be separation from parent or from mate.

When people marry, many expect a spouse who is a permanently attached joint figure. They feel ill equipped on their own, said Miss Miller. "Those who don't think they can make it in the world can have the same insecurities as a young child."

When people ex-

perience a separation they are usually prepared for the pain but are usually unaware of the emotional and psychological consequences, said Mrs. Miller. Physical problems resulting from a separation are not unusual. Weight loss resulting from lack of appetite, illness due to lack of sleep, back trouble and intestinal upsets can occur.

"Separation also involves coping with the emotional effects of a disillusionment," said Mrs. Miller. She concluded by examining problems that occur after separation. "To resume a new life after separation is painful," said Mrs. Miller. "Adolescent inadaptability seems due to lack of confidence."

The conference is being sponsored by the BYU Family and Demographic Research Institute with assistance from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

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The Daily Universe is published on weekdays through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The University is closed on weekends and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Editorial and Advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Student and Classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Services.

Managing Editor, Ken Bush; Retail Ad. Mgr., Jill Ownsby; Asst. Retail Ad. Manager, Arlene Phillips; Ad Service Manager, Dave Jenkins; Ad Art Director, Steve Keele; News Editor, Deana Lloyd; On-Campus News, Ginnie Overton; Features Editor, Julie Shoumen; Photo Page Manager, Julie Shoumen; Night Editor, Lyne Johnson; Columnist, Chuck Golding; Entertainment Editor, Kim Kaatman; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Mara Callister; Sports Editor, John Jackson; Asst. Sports, Anna Thornton; Photo Editor, Bob Sallander; Editorial Page Editor, Kathy Evans; Photo Page, Freda Evans; Copy Editor, Forrest Anderson; Asst. Photo Editor, John Taylor; Copy Chief, Carl Haupt; Copy Desk Asst., Anita Pennington; Copy Desk Asst., Mike Morris; Monday Edition Editor, Lee Davidson; Monday Edition Editor, Bill Hickman; Reporter/Asst. News, Chuck Kofod; Reporter/Asst. News, Kevin Allan; Reporter/Asst. News, Nancy Harris; Reporter/Asst. News, Andy Hopson; Reporter/Asst. News, Nolan Crabb.

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Sports

Crucial games tighten WAC race

By DOUGLAS MURPHY
University Staff Writer

The leading teams in the WAC championship race are playing crucial games this weekend as BYU, Utah, and Colorado State University all take to the d.

The Cougars will be traveling to Logan this weekend to challenge 2-3 Utah State in the second game this season for the Beehive Boot, the contest for football supremacy. In the first game for the boot this year, Utah came from behind to whip the 23-19, in the last 25 seconds of the game. Both teams were victorious last weekend as BYU unseated Wyoming 52-17, and USU defeated Fuller- State, 28-17.

The game, at Romney Stadium in Logan, will be beamed live by ABC and broadcast regionally into the states.

Utah, co-leader in the WAC race with undefeated U, will be going to Wyoming this weekend to face Pokes' wishbone offense, an offense that didn't go well against BYU last weekend.

Wyoming and Utah are rated as the top two runn teams in the WAC. Wyoming with its wishbone offense is ranked first, and the Utes, using an I formation, is second best in the conference.

While Utah is on a four-game winning streak, Wyoming has lost its last two games after winning

the first three of the season. The game, in Memorial Stadium in Laramie, will mark the 53rd meeting between the two schools.

CSU, also undefeated in WAC play after a surprise win against New Mexico last weekend, will be traveling to San Diego.

San Diego, picked in the pre-season polls as a probable contender for the WAC title, stumbled to a 1-4 start. CSU was in the also-ran category, but in spite of being outscored 177-39 in three non-league games, finds itself standing atop the WAC. CSU will be hoping to keep that position this weekend.

Wyoming will fly stateside this weekend, meeting New Mexico Saturday night in Albuquerque. The Lobos, upset last weekend by CSU, now are in a must-win situation. New Mexico may have a difficult game after losing quarterback Brad Wright, who suffered a broken collar bone last weekend.

On the national scene, the University of Washington will be playing 20th-ranked Stanford in what should be an exciting game.

BYU vs. UTAH STATE
Becky Colyer — BYU by 14.
Marilyn Hansen — BYU by 17.
John Jackson — BYU by 19.
Cindi Johnson — BYU by 28.

Gordon Monson — BYU by 27.
Douglas Murphy — BYU by 24.
Kent Tingey — BYU by 28.

Kent Tingey — BYU by 23.

UTAH vs. WYOMING

Becky Colyer — Utah

Marilyn Hansen — Utah

John Jackson — Utah

Craig Jenkins — Utah

John Jackson — Utah

Douglas Murphy — Utah

Anne Thornton — Wyoming

Kent Tingey — Wyoming

HAWAII vs. SDSU

Becky Colyer — CSU

Marilyn Hansen — CSU

John Jackson — SDSU

Craig Jenkins — CSU

Douglas Murphy — CSU

Anne Thornton — CSU

Kent Tingey — SDSU

HAWAII vs. UNM

Marilyn Hansen — UNM

John Jackson — UNM

Craig Jenkins — UNM

Gordon Monson — Hawaii.
Anne Thornton — Hawaii.
Kent Tingey — UNM.

WASHINGTON vs. STANFORD

Becky Colyer — Stanford

Marilyn Hansen — Stanford

John Jackson — Stanford

Craig Jenkins — Washington

Douglas Murphy — Stanford

Anne Thornton — Washington

Kent Tingey — Washington

The weekly results from the predictions of the 12 members of the ongoing competition among sports writers. John Jackson came the closest in his prediction of the point spread in the BYU-Wyoming game. Gordon Monson's prediction was 25 points off the actual score.

STAFF PREDICTION
ACCURACY

Becky Colyer — 11 out of 20.

Marilyn Hansen — 11 out of 20.

John Jackson — 10 out of 20.

Craig Jenkins — 10 out of 20.

Gordon Monson — 10 out of 20.

Douglas Murphy — 14 out of 20.

Anne Thornton — 12 out of 20.

Kent Tingey — 13 out of 20.

Friday, October 17, 1980 The Daily Universe Page 3

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Logan was training ground for Edwards, Hall, Ramage

By KENT TINGEY
University Staff Writer

When BYU started the football field Saturday in the annual Wagon Wheel clash the surroundings won't be all that unfamiliar for three Cougar coaches.

LaVell Edwards, Garth Hall and Tom Ramage all have roots in the Cache Valley school.

Each of them either coached, played or did both for the Ags.

Utah State has been a breeding ground for good players and good coaches. It hasn't been so long ago when the Aggies were the dominant gridironers in the state. All three former Aggie gridironers still remember times when they drilled the Cougars.

Times when their alliance has changed. It has to. It is no longer those sweet memories and good times at the Agricultural College. The task at hand is to win ball games. As Hall so aptly put it, "My loyalties were to USU until I got my first check from BYU."

Edwards chose USU

Edwards, an Orem High School product, decided to go north to Logan for his education. He went to USU on a football grant-in-aid but also played freshman football.

After that first year he geared all his efforts to the gridiron and it paid off. As a 190-pound center and linebacker, Edwards was All-Skyline conference honoree.

"I want to Utah State because it was more of a football power in those days," Edwards said. He also mentioned that in those days recruiting was not as intense as it is now.

After his graduation, Edwards went in the Army for two years and then coached at Granite High in Salt Lake City for eight years. He then came to BYU and his loyalty switched to the Provo school.

No ties left

When assessing the game this week Edwards indicated that it was not more meaningful than any other game. "Playing them is not a real big factor because all my ties are gone. But as my Alma Mater I am happy to see them win any other time," Edwards said.

Hall went to USU from Highland High in Salt Lake City. He selected USU because he felt the school had the best in-state program at the time. Hall played wide receiver for the Aggies and was named Academic All-American his senior year at the Logan.

After graduation he stayed at USU to earn a master's degree as a graduate assistant in football. Following that year, Hall was named a full time assistant coach. After two years on the Aggie staff he decided to leave. He became the offensive coordinator at Wake Forest University and remained there three years before coming west to BYU.

Having just returned to Logan to meet the Ags, "I don't think this game is any bigger than the other games. I do have a lot of close friends at USU and look forward to playing there and renewing these acquaintances."

Women spikers cancel one of two

The women's volleyball team will meet Colorado State today at 7 p.m. Their Saturday game with Wyoming has been cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The match with Colorado will be played on the Smith Fieldhouse main floor.



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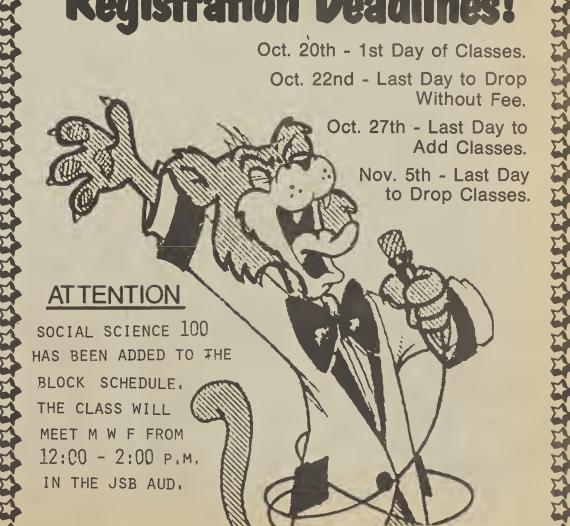
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Entertainment

'Merchant of Venice' a success

By KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" is a straight forward play about justice and mercy being presented in the Pardoe Theater through Nov. 1.

The fate of one venetian merchant hangs in the balance when the scales weigh too heavily on the side of justice leaving no room for mercy.

Antonio is the merchant who is indebted to Shylock, the money lender. Antonio borrows money from Shylock and Bassanio, a friend, to Belmont and compete for Portia's hand. A bond is drawn between Shylock and Antonio specifying that if the debt is not paid "on a certain day" the Jew will extract one pound of flesh from the spot closest to Antonio's heart.

Bassino wins Portia, (Bassino's friend Gratiano wins Portia's maid, Nerissa), Jessica, the Jews daughter, leaves Lorenzo, a Christian, and Antonio's ships wreck leaving him indebted to Shylock — the grieving father.

Antonio sends a letter to newlyweds Bassino in Belmont informing of him of his inevitable death. Moved by the news, Bassino and his colleague Gratiano leave their wives to attend the court hearing with Antonio. Unknown to them, Portia and Nerissa impersonate lawyers, defend Antonio in the case. Shylock is sentenced to become a Christian and loses all of his wealth, but escapes with his life — a gift of mercy he was not willing to bestow upon Antonio.

In her defense of Antonio, Portia pleads with Shylock to show some mercy, she says,

"Though justice be thy plea, consider this, That, in the course of justice, none of us Should see salvation: we do pray for mercy, And that same prayer doth teach us all to render The deeds of mercy."

In the end, "he that gives and hazards all" triumphs.

The BYU production of "The Merchant of Venice" is justly another main stage triumph, and Mr. Bernard Brown, a professor of fine arts at BYU as an instructor, director and actor is the winning element in "The Merchant of Venice."

His interpretation of the play was straight forward and powerful. The costume design, set design, and lighting supported this interpretation and the cast rallied behind Brown in an effort that was definitely successful.

Miss Jennifer Olson, most recently seen as Lucy in "I Love Lucy" played the female lead of Portia with ease. Backstage after the curtain went down, Brown embraced his leading lady and said, "You were born to be an actress."

Mr. Greg Newman swooned over Portia in a most convincing way. His portrayal of Bassanio had a flavor of comedy and a feeling of amusement that was

easily identified with by audience members.

Worthy of mention along the comic lines is Mr. Bill Webster's presentation of Launcelot Gobbo, the servant who changes sides. His physical and verbal characterization of this excitable servant added the necessary balance between comedy and tragedy needed for relief.

Costumes for this show were built, mostly in scenes. Mrs. Webster coordinated her classification with the seven racks of 1740's costumes by saying, "It's the most beautiful show we've ever done."

She added, "Brother Brown is also the most patient director I've ever worked with." All members of the cast wore wigs, requiring four assistants who worked entirely with the wigs.

The set for this show featured a raked stage, a set of flying arches (the largest used at BYU) and a

lovely throne set that also flies. Mr. Charles Henson designed the set and said he too enjoyed working with Brown in relation to the construction of the set. "He wrote me several letters specifying the type of set he envisioned. It was a joy to work with him. I also designed the lighting and sets and as I did the sets, he made changes and time again. I never became bored — it's an excellent show." (Running time for this show is almost three hours.)

The audience at the opening night performance responded well to the cast and seemed to enjoy the production. Watching Brown on stage and viewing a show he directed is an experience worth having. The tickets for "The Merchant of Venice" are selling quickly. If you missed the Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City take advantage of this fine BYU production.



Universe photo by John Taylor

Bernard Brown (Shylock) and Liza Zenni (Jessica) appear as father and daughter in "The Merchant of Venice." Brown also directed the play, which is being performed through Nov. 1, in the Pardoe Theatre.

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